

MORNING REVIEW

VOL. XII.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1890.

NO. 221.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities command it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50¢ and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

THE GRAND OPERA.

AT DECATUR.



These Cigars are guaranteed to contain a genuine Havana Filler and are equal to any ten-cent cigar in the market. A fit running mate for the old reliable K. & W. which is still in the Market.

Made By Union Workmen.

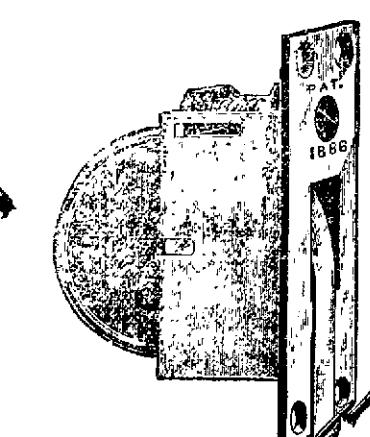
Manufactured by

KECK & WEIGAND, Decatur, Ill.

These cigars can be purchased at all the leading stores in the country.

PULLMAN SASH BALANCE.

No broken cords or clumsy weights. The only perfect Balance.



CHEAPER THAN WEIGHTS
Warranted to last a Lifetime.

Can be used on old or new Windows.

Call and Examine Them.

FOR SALE BY

LYTLE & ECKLES,

PUMPS -- PUMPS

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

THE BEST PUMP MADE.

FOR SALE BY

T. S. CARRE,

241 East William.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Theatrical Talk About New Plays and Familiar People.

Dion Boucicault has sued The New York Times for libel.

Marie Wainright opens her season at Pittsburgh on Sept. 15.

Christine Nilsson, it is said, will be heard in this country again before long.

McVicker's loss on his theatre is estimated at \$125,000. The house will be rebuilt.

A dime museum has made a tempting offer to De Leuville, Mrs. Frank Leslie's successor.

Hanlon's Fantasma opened at the People's Theatre, Chicago, last week, to the capacity of the house.

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities command it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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N. A. McConnell, agent for "The Fakir" company, is at the St. Nicholas. "The Fakir" will be seen in Decatur on Sept. 4.

It is said that arrangements are now being made by which Heinrich Conried will produce "The Gypsy Baron" in London with an American company.

The general resumption of party rates by the railways has made managers happy. The result will be seen in material increase of profits at the end of the season.

Madge York, one of Fay Templeton's support, has been transferred from tights to skirts at the request of a young man to whom she recently became engaged.

Physicians have told Mrs. George S. Knight that her husband can live but a short time. His disease is general paralysis and a complete break-down of the system.

Bebe Vining, who had planned a starring tour with Will Rising in musical comedy, has been compelled to abandon the project on account of ill health. She is now resting in New York.

"Shenandoah," which has been at McVicker's all summer, was transferred to the Auditorium after the fire at McVicker's.

At the new house the play, which has been a great summer success, has drawn much larger audiences.

Anna Boyd, a Bloomington girl, who has been the principal part of "Zigzag," is now starring in "Overlook," a new play, a combination of comedy and melodrama. It will be under the management of W. W. Tillotson, a Bloomington man.

The actual receipts at Hooley's Theatre, Chicago, week before last, with the Lyceum Theatre company as the attraction, were \$11,255, the largest amount of money ever taken in in one week at the popular places, despite the fact that no Sunday performance was given.

The Emma Juch opera company will open Chicago's new theatre, the Alhambra, on Monday night. It is owned by H. R. Jacobs, and is located at the corner of State and Archer avenue. The seating capacity is 2,400, which exceeds that of any Chicago theatre except the Auditorium.

W. J. Gilbert's quarrel with Sir Arthur Sullivan has at last taken the form of legal battles. He has brought suit for an accounting against his erst-collaborator and D'Oyly Carte in London. The testimony in the case will settle all conflicting rumors as to the real reasons for the dissolution of the famous partnership.

"U. S. Mail" is to be given in St. Louis this week as one of the big attractions of the season. The funniest character is said to be a burlesque upon the awful personality of Postmaster General Wanamaker and as the play itself has received the "disapprobation" of President Harrison, it is expected to appeal particularly to those obnoxious people who, like the legendary Indiana, are "ferus in" the administration.

The character of John Montrymaker, by the way, will be taken by C. B. Hawkins, who was the Sergeant Brackett in "Shenandoah" last season, and before that Dr. Medicus in "We, Us & Co." Among the unique features is a postoffice in full action and showing a bevy of pretty female letter carriers. An editorial sanctum and a view of a country newspaper's composing room are also shown.

John L. on the Stage.

John L. Sullivan made his debut on the stage as an actor at Bridgeport, Conn., Wednesday night, and also announced his abandonment of his old profession of pugilism.

He spoke his part without a break, and was, of course, uproariously applauded by the large audience assembled to see and hear "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands."

The plot of "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands" is of no moment. Enough of it is explained when it is said that it consists of four round, and a wind-up; that Sullivan and Harrison are blacksmiths who are working to pay for the old homestead in Ireland; that when they are ready to pay for it the owner, influenced by his villainous son, refuses to sell. Then there is a rich girl who loves Harrison, a poor girl whom Sullivan loves, but who has been stolen from him by the villainous son, and last and best of all is a three-round sparring contest between Sullivan and Joe Laanon. There are several villains in the play and altogether too much anguish.

When "the big fellow" first stalked on the stage, he was greeted with loud cheers and several baskets of flowers. The first words he said are recorded here so they may go down in history with "Give me liberty or give me death," and "he who pulls the American flag, shoot him on the spot." He helps carry in the right gun and a crowd follows. "Friends," said the champion to the crowd, "if you will kindly go around to the kitchen you will find plenty to eat and drink. I'll join you shortly."

The true merit of the words cannot be shown in cold type, of course, but those who have seen the big fellow in his early efforts at speech-making, which he used to confound with his early efforts at letter writing, will be able to form a picture of him in their minds. He stood in the white woolen sweater, the dark knee breeches and stock-

ings and patent leather shoes, his great shoulders were bent forward so that his mighty arms hung considerably in front of his body, permitting the dangerous hands to sag past his thighs. He looked sulinely at the audience, and spoke the sentences without the slightest attempt for effect. Here are some other things he said during the first round:

"If you speak again, by heavens, I'll brain you." "What, you here yet? Get out, th pair of you. Well, everybody is billing and cooing, and I'm left out in the cold world alone." There are not a great many words in all the sentences, but John said very little more. In fact, his part took more of the impressive character than of the speaking. He was not on the stage at all in the second round. During the third and fourth rounds he said these things and very little more.

A "First Night" in Decatur.

One of Hoyt's new plays that will be put on the stage the first time this season is "A Trip to Chinatown." It is now being rehearsed in New York, and will be presented at the opera house in Decatur on Sept. 18. That will doubtless be the first performance. So far no intervening date has been booked. The manager, however, is thinking of playing at our or two places before coming to Decatur. It is quite likely that we shall see the new farce before any one else, and certainly at the second or third performance.

Keene.

The opening of the dramatic season in Decatur has already been fully written about here. Thomas W. Keene and his capable company of players, will present "Richard III" to-morrow night. There has already been a good advance sale of seats, so that a full house is assured. The performance of Mr. Keene as Richard, is too well known in Decatur to need description now.

REVIEW POSTOFFICE.

An Old Fireman Talks.

The city should have one good steam fire engine; a Latta engine is a good one. We do not want any hook and ladder truck, as we have got one good enough for our needs. Place it near the center of the fire limits, but keep no horses nor men for it, as they can be got in time if needed. The hooks and ladders are of little use any way, as the e are good stairways, and buildings are only three stories high. Sell the old fire alarm bells and get a much larger one. Then when there is a fire it will strike the ward in which the fire is. A stand pipe is a good thing in two ways: It helps out the engines at the waterworks and the steamer, if there is one. A large fire can be fought with the stand pipe alone in case of an accident to the waterworks. Build a few cisterns, if no stand pipe. When you rebuild your dam, build it in the shape of a letter V with the point up stream. Then you will have a dam that will stand a stream like our Sangamon. You had better get it in shape for an emergency. Your waterworks may get cut out of fix and you will be sending to some neighboring cities for assistance. And if they come with steamers they will find you without cisterns or stand pipes, and can do no good. We very often read of cities sending for help, and help coming too late, and no water when they get on the scene. In the days of hand engines, when men were called on for help, they would go to a well or cistern, put their suction hose in, go to work, and do some good if they got there in time. I know how it goes, for I was a fireman from the time I was 18 years old—now I am 50—and played fireman in our own town, Decatur. P. B. Provost.

A Potato Famine Threatened.

Evidences continue to multiply to confirm the prediction made several weeks ago, that the scarcity of that staple article of diet, the Irish potato, during the coming winter will be so great as almost to amount to a famine. Those who are posted say that before Christmas potatoes will be retailed in Illinois for \$2 a bushel. The potato crop has proved to be almost an entire failure, not only in Illinois, but also Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and all the other great potato producing states.

George W. Ehrhart has been doing something busily for the past few weeks, hunting up potato contracts. He has been all over the states mentioned, and he says that the scarcity has been under rather than overestimated. We are firmly of the opinion, however, that Mr. Ehrhart has in his usual foreseen manner, arranged in some way for some very extensive contracts on potatoes. He began early before the scare, and got in on the ground floor. It is reported that he has succeeded in making arrangements whereby Decatur will be made the potato headquarters for half a dozen states, and the firm of G. W. Ehrhart & Co. will be one of half a dozen in the whole country that will be able to meet all demands made upon them. Mr. Ehrhart refuses to talk when asked for information on the subject, but we think the above guess is not very wide from the truth. If they have succeeded in making arrangements of this kind it will certainly be a big advertisement for our city.

Some Handsome Work.

The Culver Monument works have just turned out a handsome dark blue monument for the late Robert Hoekaday, at Orense, and also a very pretty light cloud Columbia monument for W. H. Mathias, at Macon. The artistic beauty and intrinsic excellence of the monumental work that is being executed by the Culver Monument works is attracting a great deal of attention in Central Illinois and is drawing a large trade to Decatur that never came here before. The above sales were made by John H. Rahey.

By the Car Load.

The go-ahead firm of George W. Ehrhart & Co. received another car load of bananas yesterday, some very choice Bluefields. A car of the celebrated Port Linton bananas will be here Tuesday, and Mr. Ehrhart says that he has every assurance that the banana blockade is over and they expect to be able to fill all orders promptly from now on.

On the potato question this enterprising house are scoring another big hit. A car load was received yesterday and another car will be here by Wednesday.

Machinist Wanted.

A good machinist is wanted at W. M. Bold's machine shop, 126 South State street.

WHAT IS MADE IN DECATUR.

A List That Shows the Diversity of Our Manufactures.

The list given below shows what a diversity of manufacturing interests there are in Decatur. Only articles made regularly and sold to wholesale or jobbing trade are mentioned. The list therefore does not include the product of the tailors, shoemakers, and others who do custom work, nor does it include the many articles made to special order occasionally, such as a brick making machine, electric dynamos, a hedge trimming machine, and wire working machines. Decatur's skillful craftsmen can and have made almost anything, but they are constantly engaged in making the articles shown below:

Corn planters	Cigar boxes
Cheek rowers	Vitrified paving brick
Hay loaders	Title
Grain scales	Brooms
Artificial stone	Sulkyettes
Mattresses	Dishwashers
Confectionery	Tank heaters
Crackers and cakes	Clay pigeon traps
Beer	Decatur black birds
Ice	Cuffholders
Steam boilers	Clotheslines
Boiler heaters	Clothing
Corn flour	Overalls
Boiler filters	Coffins
Shoes	Barrels
Corn shellers	Patent screw drivers
Elevator machinery	Pharmaceutical prep.
Defachable hooks	Hog cholera medicine
Corn mills	Boulder's iron
Furniture	Machinery
Pumps, all kinds	Harness
Windmills	Saddles
Wire fence	Box books
Gas machines	Hosiery
Horse tugs	Kult underwear
Gas tappers	Woolen yarn
Water tappers	Jewelry
Brass stop cucks	Linen oil
Hay carriers	Can openers
Hog rings	Road carts
Check rower wire	Metallic mats
Show window fixtures	Wire baskets
Water regulators	Shirts
Feed mills	Vapor stoves
Traveling bags	Trunks
Washing machines	Hose supporters
Flour	Hay rates
Joint fasteners	Pinless clothes line
	Incubators

Why, So He Might.

"I've a mind to try it, anyway," mused Old Birdswit over his newspaper.

"What's that? What's that, Joshua?" asked dear old Mrs. Birdswit, as she beamed over her spectacles. "What's that you've a mind to try?"

"Why, a cure for my dyspepsy, Samantha. I've just been readin' here that the Rev. John Eberly cured himself of dyspepsy by livin' on one square meal a day for the last thirty years, an' he's hale an' hearty today at 87."

"Now, Joshua, don't you go to doin' any such foolish thing as that. I think a great deal of the cloth, an' I ain't sayin' that they don't know more'n I do, some on 'em, but if that man had been sensible an' lived like other folks, it stands to reason he might have been 75 for all we know."—Chicago Tribune

A Bad Scene.



DECATUR,

The Prettiest, Healthiest
and Most Prosperous
City in the State.

COUNTY SEAT OF MA-
CON COUNTY, THE
BANNER COUNTY
IN ILLINOIS.

A City That Has Doubt-
led Its Population in
the Last Decade.

SUPPLIED WITH ALL
MODERN CONVEN-
IENCES.

An Admirable System of
Public Schools. Un-
exampled Advan-
tages, Which Are
full of rich Prom-
ises for the
Future.

THIRD CITY IN THE STATE
IN POINT OF PERCENT-
AGE GAINED IN POP-
ULATION SINCE
1880.

A City of Go-Ahead, Hustling,
Energetic Business Men.
An Index of Her Bus-
iness Houses.

SOME OF DECATUR'S MOST PROSPEROUS
MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS
CAREFULLY ARRANGED FOR
THE CONVENIENCE OF THE
"REVIEW'S" READERS.

Decatur, with its population of over 19,000, is rapidly becoming one of the leading commercial centers of the "Great State" of Illinois, and merchants, business men and manufacturers are not slow to recognize the fact. Situated, as it is, in the very heart of the greatest and richest agricultural State in the Union, where all cereals, vegetables and fruits, indigenous to this latitude, are grown in the greatest profusion; where domestic grasses reach their finest perfection, and the raising of beef, cattle, sheep and hogs, as well as cows for the dairy, Decatur has always been wealthy and prosperous. Macon county, of which Decatur is the seat of government, is a scope of country whose fertility yields a wealth of agricultural products, whose value is unequalled in any State in the Union. Macon county embraces an area of 555 square miles. The major portion is prairie, the timber being restricted to a three-mile belt along the Sangamon river, Big and Friends creeks. Considerable timber is found, however, both on the hills and bottoms of such varieties as oak, black oak, red oak, laurel oak, chestnut oak, huckleberry, Hickory, elm, honey locust, sassafras and ash. Some white walnut and blue ash are also found, but are by no means common.

Macon county embraces a magnificent territory, comprising the richest and best watered, and best agricultural and live stock section in the State. A great tract of land, in well-made farms of grain fields, orchards, pastures, etc.

As a railroad center Decatur has few equals. She has railroads entering the city connecting in the State with lines leading

north, south, east and west, and connecting her with all the principal manufacturing and money centers of the United States.

Decatur has grown wonderfully within the past few years, but its growth was not the rapid, unnatural, fictitious growth of a "booming town." Its growth has been steady, safe and sure. Its growth has been gradual and permanent. Decatur has two corporations and two complete systems of electric street railways. Her streets are the best paved. The heart of the city is as metropolitan in its aspect as any city in America. One can form an idea of the impression it makes on strangers by the fact that there is not a street in the Central portion of the city that is not as smooth and as clean as the asphalt streets of Washington. The brick used in Decatur is made here out of ordinary clay. It is a little smaller in size than our commercial brick, but is burnt until it is vitrified throughout. There cannot be found anywhere in the country more beautiful thoroughfares than those of Decatur.

We have parks, gas and electric light works, an opera house just completed at a cost of \$100,000, an elegant free public library, large and first-class hotels that would be a credit to any of our largest cities.

Decatur has four daily and five weekly newspapers.

Decatur has one of the most efficient fire departments to be found anywhere.

Rail estate is appreciating very rapidly and the demand is constantly increasing. No better investment can be found than Decatur real estate.

Decatur has nineteen churches. Four new edifices are being erected this year.

There is being more money spent in public improvement in Decatur this year than in any town of 30,000 in the State. The same is true of private improvements.

Decatur, in order to attract industrial enterprises to locate here, offers exemption from taxation on any increase in the value of the original plant for a period of ten years after its location.

The public schools of Decatur have always been regarded in educational circles as a model for others to copy from. Its standing of efficiency has always been the highest and Prof. E. A. Gastman, who for a generation past has been superintendent of the Decatur Public Schools, has a wide reputation as a progressive educator. There are seven school buildings besides the High School. A new building is being erected this year. The attendance last year was 2,936 in charge of 50 teachers. The value of school property in Decatur is \$150,000, and the bonded debt is only \$32,000, which is certainly a very creditable financial showing.

In addition to the above, Decatur has three very excellent private schools, the German Lutheran, St. James Parish school (German and English), and St. Theresa's Academy, which is in charge of the Ursuline sisters. These schools are all well attended, are in most competent hands and are a credit to our city.

Decatur has another proud claim to pre-eminence in the fact that it was the birthplace of that wonderful fraternal organization with a total membership of 550,000, the Grand Army of the Republic. The first post of the G. A. R. was organized April 6, 1865, in Decatur, and this fact was officially recognized at the last National Encampment held at Boston. The twenty-fifth birthday of the Grand Army will be celebrated at Decatur next April when the state encampment meets here. In connection with this celebration a proposition for the erection at Decatur of a National Memorial Hall, of the Grand Army, to cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000. The plan was submitted to the National encampment at Boston and received the hearty endorsement of that body. A Memorial Hall association will shortly be incorporated under the State laws, and leading officers and members of the National encampment will be among the incorporators. It is proposed to erect the building by the voluntary contributions of 450,000 veterans, and a mere trifle from each will suffice to erect a Memorial hall that will be the pride of the whole country. It is hoped to be able to lay the corner stone at the celebration of the 25th anniversary next spring.

A reliable index, pointing to the business firms of Decatur, occupies an entire page of to-day's issue of THE REVIEW. It is a very handsome page, and contains the names of enterprising and leading citizens who have earned and are in the full enjoyment of good and honorable reputations in the sphere of commerce, manufactures, etc. The mention in each instance is brief, but sufficiently full to indicate clearly the nature and extent of each firm's or individual's business. It is not pretended that all the solid and prominent business firms in the city have places in this array. We could not reach every one, and a number we found were not ready to avail themselves of our space at this time. But while we qualify our assertion in regard to the names that appear on this page to-day, we still claim for them, one and all, that they are distinguished for enterprise, ability, probity and success. They are foremost merchants, manufacturers, etc. Taken together, they may fairly be regarded as leaders in the different departments of commercial and industrial activity.

To the general reader our index will not be without interest, affording, as it does, a map so to speak, of the business of Decatur, and showing the general tenor of business of the city during the past few years. It is of sufficient moment to every person having the interest of our city at heart to insure it a widely extended circulation, and for that purpose we have printed a sufficient edition, so that all may be supplied, and all can obtain copies for mailing purposes at this office.

We will also publish this list on a large card for free distribution, and to be placed in prominent places for constant reference.

Agricultural Implements.

T. S. CARR—Dealer in agricultural implements, buggies, wagons and heavy machinery, engines, threshers and saw mills, school and court house furniture, transfer and storage agents. Buckley Force pumps, Cedar Rapids pumps and Rockford pumps. Double and single buzz saws. Hay and feed of all kinds. Everything at the very lowest living prices. 241 East William street. Telephone 447.

Architects.

R. L. DICKINSON—Architect and Builder. Over Gorin, Dawson & Co's Bank.

Bakeries.

DECATUR STEAM BAKERY—Manufacturers of the celebrated "Soldier Brand" Crackers, and a complete line of Bakers' Goods. Confectioneries, etc. 122 to 126 E. William St.

HENRY BROS.—Bakery, Restaurant and Lunch Room, southeast corner Lincoln Square.

Boarding.

MRS. M. RUBY—Private Boarding House. Furnished Rooms to let by the month, at the Charles Shafer property, cor. Wood and S. Main Sts.

SMOCK HOUSE—H. Smock, Proprietor. Boarding by the day, week or month. 426 E. Main St.

Boots & Shoes.

FREEMAN BROS.—Boots and Shoes. Men's boots \$1.25 a pair, cheapest in the city. 114 Merchant St.

Bookseller & Stationer

CITY BOOK STORE—J. H. Bevans, bookseller and stationer. 122 Merchant St.

Bottlers.

DECATUR BREWING CO.—Bottlers of the celebrated Vacuum and Extra Fine Lager Beer. New Bottling Works and new bottles by Sept. 15. Prompt delivery to any part of the city. Try our "Extra Fine" for table use. Telephone 84. Office and Bottling Department 604 E. Cantrell St., cor S. Broadway. (See card under Ice Mfrs., Cold Storage and Bottlers.)

Breweries.

DECATUR BREWING CO.—Brewers of strictly pure Lager Beer. Orders from the trade and private parties promptly filled. Office and Brewery 604 East Cantrell St., cor Broadway. (See card under Ice Mfrs., Cold Storage and Bottlers.)

Brick & Tile Mnfrs.

THE DECATUR TILE CO.—Manufacturers of Vitrified Paving and Building Brick; also Field and Drain Tile from 4 to 12 inches. Factory adjoining Fair Grounds. Telephone 126.

Business College.

DECATUR BUSINESS COLLEGE—Library Building, cor Main and William Sts. G. W. Brown, president; E. P. Irving, local principal. The Decatur College is one of the schools in Brown's Business College System, with schools at Jacksonville, Peoria and Galesburg. It offers its patrons four courses of study, viz.: Business Shorthand and Typewriting, English and Penmanship. Fall term opens Sept. 2. Pupils may enroll at any time.

Carpets.

LINN & SCRUGGS DRY GOODS AND CARPET CO.—Largest stock of Carpets, Curtains and Wall Paper in the city.

"ABEL'S"—Carpet, Wall Paper and Curtain House is the only exclusive house in this line in Central Illinois. 151 E. Main St. Telephone 93.

Carriages & Wagons.

THE WAYNE SULKEYETTE & ROAD CART CO.—Builders of the famous speeding carts; also keep a stock of Buggies and Carriages, which they sell for less money than anyone in Central Illinois. Everything first-class. East side of Park.

THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO.—Buggies, Surrays, Phaetons, Carriages, Spring Wagons, Road Carts and Farm Wagons. Wholesale and retail. Cor. Wood and Main Sts. Telephone 97.

Clothing.

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.—B. Stine, E. Sturm, Leo G. Heilbrun. Central Bldg.

R. S. BOYON—Dealer in Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods. Three stores in one.

Coal, Coke, Etc.

F. D. CALDWELL—(Established 1877). Wholesale and retail dealer in Anthracite and Bituminous Coal, Coke and Wood. Always bottom prices. Office near Postoffice. Yard and office 149 E. William St. Telephones 26 and 47.

Cold Storage.

DECATUR ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.—Will furnish cold storage for all perishable articles. Office and Cold Storage Rooms at Ice Factory, cor Broadway and Prairie St. (See card under Ice Mfrs., Brewers and Bottlers.)

Confectioners

J. WOOD—Successor to Wood Bros. Confectionery, Ice Cream and Oyster Parlor, 143 Merchant St.

J. JONES—Opera House Confectioner, Restaurant and Oyster Parlor. Fine candies and choice brands of cigars. Best brands of oysters served in any style. 143 Opera House Block.

Corn Planter Manufacturers.

CHAMBERS, BERING, QUINLAN CO.—Manufacturers of U. S. Checkrow Corn Planters, C. B. & Q. Side Delivery Hay Bales, Hawkeye Hay Loader, Barnes and C. B. & Q. Check Rowers, Hawkeye and C. B. & Q. Hay Carriers, Hay Forks and Pulleys.

Cigars & Tobacco.

JOSEPH MICHL—Cigar manufacturer and dealer in cigars, tobacco and smoking articles. The "Bouquet" (10 cents) and "Little Rose" (5 cents) cigars specialties. 120 North Water street.

Crockery, Silverware, Etc.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & CO.—Importers and Jobbers in Crockery, Glassware, China, Sterling Silver, Toys, Lamps and Lamp Goods. 207 North Water St. Telephone No. 2.

Department Store.

MORGAN'S BAZAAR—Dealer in Glassware, Queensware, Tinware, Toys, Novelties and Japanese Goods. Have also opened 1st-stall Department, and sell goods on installment plan.

Druggists.

WOOD & WISWELL—White Front Drug Store. Finest in the city. Prescriptions our specialty. 235 N. Water St.

Dry Goods.

LINN & SCRUGGS DRY GOODS AND CARPET CO.—Is headquarters for Dress Goods, Ladies' Wraps and Men's Furnishing Goods in Central Illinois.

Dye Works.

CHILSON'S STEAM FANCY DYE HOUSE—Dye all colors on Shawls, Cloaks, Dress Goods, etc. Cleaning and Repairing Gents' clothing a Specialty. 134 State St. R. W. Chilson, Proprietor.

Electric Companies.

DECATUR ELECTRIC CO.—Arc and Incandescent Light furnished on reasonable terms. Power for electric motors a specialty. Office 124 N. Water St.

Flour Mills.

SHELLABARGER MILL AND ELEVATOR CO.—Manufacturers of White Flour and Daily Bread Flour and White Corn Goods; also dealers in Grain and Mill Feed, wholesale and retail.

Grain Commission Merchants.

DUMONT & CO.—Grain Commission dealers solicited for yellow and white corn and white oats. Milling white corn a specialty.

Grocers—Wholesale.

GEO. W. EURHART & CO.—Wholesale Fruits and Fancy Groceries. Our specialties: Bananas, Lemons, Oranges and Potatoes in car lots.

YOUNG BROS. & MARIS—Wholesale Grocers. 347 to 355 N. Water St.

Grocers—Wholesale and Retail.

D. H. HEILMAN & SONS—Wholesale and Retail Grocers. Telephone 39. 108 Merchant St.

Grocers—Retail.

HENRY LYON—Grocer. Telephone No. 37. 154 Merchant St.

Dunn Bros.—Wholesalers in Staples, Fruits and Candles. Telephone 197. 332 W. Main St.

Hardware.

J. S. HUGHES—Dealer in Furnaces, Tinware and Hardware. All kinds of Metal and Slate Roofing. Wholesale and retail agent for Ready Roofing, Economy Hot Air Furnaces, Economy Steam Combination, Star Gas Burners, Hot Water Heating Boilers. 351 E. North St.

Lytle & Eekels—Dealers in Hardware, Stoves, Furnaces, etc. 125 N. Water St.

Horse Shoers.

A. J. DUNSTON—Horse Shoer. Hand-made shoes for trotters a specialty. Shoes sent to all parts of the globe on receipt of the pedigree of the horse, and a fit guaranteed. All communications must be sent to the Best Horse Shoer on Earth, or no notice will be taken of them. 334 E. Prairie St.

Ice Dealers.

J. H. GREGOR—Horse Shoer. Special attention given to shoeing horses with diseased feet; also the shoeing of fast gaited horses. Satisfaction guaranteed in every branch. 338 E. Main St.

Hot Air Furnaces.

J. L. STOUT—Dealer in Hot Air Furnaces. Tin and Slate Roofing, Spouting, and manufacturer of Galvanized Iron Cornices. 131 N. Main St.

Hosiery Manufactory.

D. R. ALEXANDER & CO.—Manufacturers of all kinds of seamless Hosiery; also silk and woolen Mittens for women and men, boys and misses. Patentees of the Decatur Double Knee Stockings. Telephone 204. 123 to 129 E. North St.

Hot Air Furnaces.

M. STOUT—Dealer in Hot Air Furnaces. Tin and Slate Roofing, Spouting, and manufacturer of Galvanized Iron Cornices. 131 N. Main St.

Hotels.

CENTRAL HOTEL—In Union Depot, Robert Taggart, Proprietor. J. B. Glazebrook and T. M. Kess in office.

Hotels.

IMBODEN BROS.—Established 1853. Wholesale and Retail Butchers, and buyers at all times of choice butcher stock. 162 South Main street. Telephone 143.

Hotels.

HAVE YOU SEEN

BITUMINOUS CLOTHING CO.

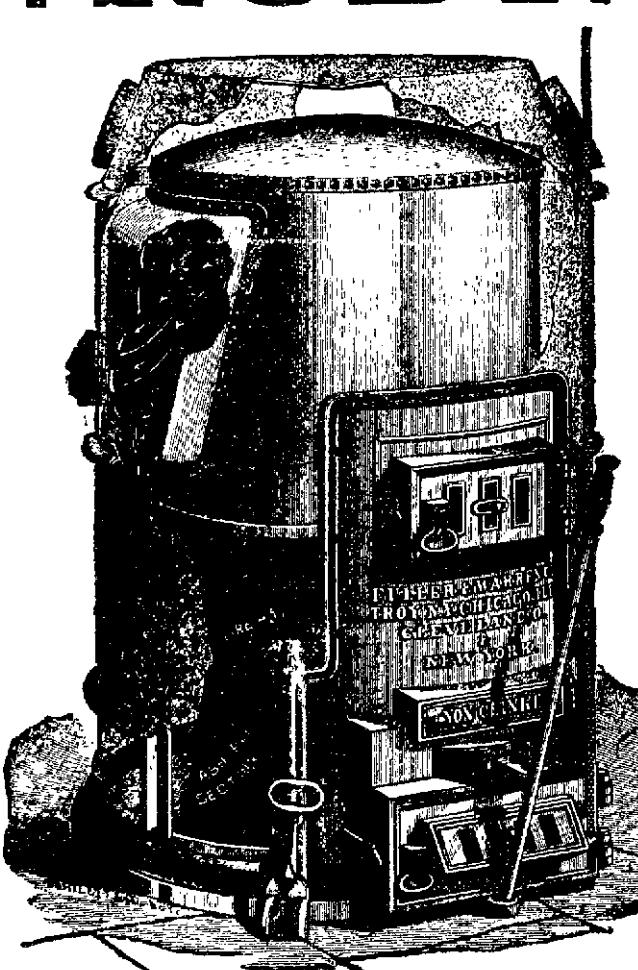
The Colored Laundry Percale Shirts with two Collars and one pair Cuffs, Displayed in our Show Window?

If not, you had Better.

We are Closing out our Entire Line of these Goods at 75 Cents Apiece.

Former Price \$1.50.

THE R. STIVE Clothing Co.



FULLER & WARREN CO.

Recurn Flue Steel Dome furnaces

This series of Furnaces is made to meet requirements for a strong quick operating heater, with direct radiation from steel combustion chamber.

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The same form of Fire Pot, Grate, Dust Flue, Doors, Dampers, and Ash Pit are embodied in this, as in all the Fuller & Warren Co. Furnaces, which ensured perfection in these very essential details.

The large combustion chamber and extra large flues, make this series of Furnaces ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE USE OF BITUMINOUS COAL.

These Furnaces are rapid in operation, perfect in construction, economical in consumption of fuel, and considering its high standard of workmanship and quality, extremely low in price.

W. F. DENNIS & BRO.
611 North Water Street.

A ROBBER BAFFLED.

He Attempts to Steal \$20,000 from a Policeman,

BUT LACKS SUFFICIENT COURAGE.

After Firing Several Shots He Mounts a Horse and Gallops Away—A Horrible Murder and Lynching at Mayview, Mo.—A Feminine Fire-Bug Discovered at Peoria, Ills.—A Farm Hand Arrested for Murder—Other Crimes.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 30.—Addison, Ohio, was the scene of a very sensational attempt at robbery Saturday morning. About 9 o'clock a stranger wearing a long tasseled duster was observed walking around near the station. When the train from the city arrived at 10 o'clock, bearing the paymaster with about \$20,000 in cash to pay off the employees of the Addison Pipe and Steel company, the stranger put on a black mask and ran up to the company's policeman, who held the money in a large satchel, and presenting a revolver in each hand ordered him to drop the swag, and immediately began firing. The policeman dropped the satchel and pulled his revolver, and fired two shots at the man, when he took to his heels, returning the fire after he had run some distance. When he got outside the grounds he mounted a horse that was in waiting, and took a northeasterly direction, hotly pursued by about 500 of the employees.

A scared Engineer.

He threw off his duster when he got about a quarter of a mile. The pockets were filled with 4-caliber cartridges. Soon after this he abandoned the horse. In the excitement he dropped one of his revolvers, now in possession of the officers of the Pipe company. Joseph Laycock, the policeman, was shot twice, both times in the neighborhood of the groin. One of the company's engines was passing just as the fire commenced, and the engineer, thinking he was being fired upon, abandoned his engine and ran. The engine, left without a gunner, ran through the foundry yard into a lot of mumps and made a total wreck of herself and the cars.

GIVEN FIVE MINUTES TO PRAY.

Murder and Lynching Follow Each Other Promptly in Missouri.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Aug. 30.—A horrible murder and lynching occurred at Mayview, ten mi. es. south of here, Friday morning. Capt. E. F. Parker, a prominent citizen of the county, was awakened about daylight and requested to open his store. The murderer made a pretense of buying clothing, and when Parker's back was turned attacked him with a hatchet. Parker's head was cut to pieces.

Pursuit, Capture and Lynch Law.

An hour later his remains were found, and when it became known that a negro was seen leaving the store some time before, a vigorous pursuit was organized and the negro, William Walters, was captured. He confessed to the murder, which he committed for the purpose of robbery, but only secured \$7. He was given five minutes to pray and then strung up.

A Feminine Fire Bug.

PEORIA, Ills., Aug. 30.—For some time past fires have been started in various portions of the city that were undoubtedly the work of incendiaries. They have mostly been confined to barns containing live stock, but Wednesday and Thursday nights the programme was changed and the handsome residences of J. M. Sholl, T. A. Marteeny and John Hunter were fired. Thursday for the first time a clue was discovered, and that night Miss Lillie Welheim was arrested and confessed to starting the three latter fires. She says she dreamed that the entire block in which she lived was burned and seemed intent on having the vision verified. She shows evidence of insanity and will be examined by medical experts.

Suicide of a Poor Man.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 30.—John F. Rouse, aged about 37 years, fatally shot himself in the head in his room at the Commercial hotel Friday. He registered from New York Aug. 27, but letters found in his pockets lead to the belief that Poorn, Ills., was his home. He arrived in Saratoga July 7 and boarded at the Waverley hotel until Wednesday last, when he changed to the Commercial hotel. Coroner Carr has charge of the case.

Arrested for Murder.

LINCOLN, Ills., Aug. 30.—Frederick Ketcham, a farm hand, was arrested near here Friday charged with the murder of James Fagan near Argentine, Kan., July 4, 1889. The attack was made with a long, keen-bladed knife, which cut open the victim's abdomen. While lying on the ground Ketcham cut Fagan's throat to make sure of his work. The murderer confessed.

Result of a Daughter's Waywardness.

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 30.—Mrs. J. R. McKenzie, of Duke Centre, McKeeson county, Pa., committed suicide by cutting her throat with a razor during the parade of the G. A. R. Friday. The cause assigned was despondency over a wayward daughter, who is an inmate of a colored house of prostitution in this city.

Rather Unfortunate for Curres.

CAIRO, Ills., Aug. 30.—Charles Curres, a negro, received an order Friday morning to report to Col. John Wood, postmaster, for duty in the railway mail service. Curres is not likely to get the place, for he is in jail here for the murder of Doc Brooks, another negro, at Hodges Park, last Saturday night.

A Race for a Widow.

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—Lewis Clarn and Albert Butler, living in Burnside township, had an exciting race for the hand of a widow who had promised to marry them both. Each knew of his rival's intention and each hired a horse to drive to the widow's house, after securing the necessary documents. Butler was a hard luck, as he got a horse that was sick, and while his horse was standing in the road Clarn dashed by and arrived at the widow's house ten minutes ahead of Butler, and by the time the hasty young man arrived at the justice's house to urge his case the widow had become Mrs. Clara.

Schooner and All Hands Lost.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 30.—The schooner Wave has been wrecked near Black Point and all hands lost. The bodies of Capt. Smith, a sailor and girl named Smith who was on a pleasure trip have been recovered. The vessel sailed from Apple River.

FREIGHT ON THE MOVE.

HE HELD TO THE ROPE.

What Mr. Webb Says of the Central Strike.

POWDERLY DENIES THE STATEMENT.

A Conference Between Florence Donovan, of the State Board of Arbitration, and Vice President Webb—The Railroad Troubles at Chicago About Settled and Work on All Lines Being Rapidly Resumed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Florence F. Donovan, one of the state commissioners of arbitration called upon Superintendent Toucey Friday morning. Mr. Webb was called in from his room and joined in the talk. Mr. Donovan stated after the interview that he had nothing whatever to say. Mr. Webb was equally uncommunicative. The claim that the R. I. are making relative to the inability of the road to move freight was denied by Mr. Webb who said: "We are receiving every pound of freight offered along the entire line and Thursday the record showed that 100 freight trains were moved, consisting of 4,778 loaded cars and 1,603 empty ones, while at Buffalo and Albany 1,167 cars were interchanged." When these figures were reported to Mr. Powderly he said it was not so and when asked to give his reasons said that he knew of one train No. 40—that did not leave the Sixty-fifth Street yard. More than this he could not say.

Handling Freight Without Delay.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A special to The Herald from Pittsburg says the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and the Pennsylvania company are now delivering freight to the New York Central. These roads refused freight from New York Central points for some time after the inauguration of the strike on the ground that it could not be handled without delay. The fact that these roads are again receiving and forwarding cars to the Central is an indication that this road is handling freight without much delay.

A scared Engineer.

He threw off his duster when he got about a quarter of a mile. The pockets were filled with 4-caliber cartridges. Soon after this he abandoned the horse. In the excitement he dropped one of his revolvers, now in possession of the officers of the Pipe company. Joseph Laycock, the policeman, was shot twice, both times in the neighborhood of the groin. One of the company's engines was passing just as the fire commenced, and the engineer, thinking he was being fired upon, abandoned his engine and ran. The engine, left without a gunner, ran through the foundry yard into a lot of mumps and made a total wreck of herself and the cars.

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All SERENE AT CHICAGO.

Work Progressing at the Stock Yards—The Alton Strikers Return.

CHICAGO, Ills., Aug. 29.—Excepting the trouble on the Chicago and Alton road, the switchmen's strike is about over.

Work was resumed in the usual order and more than the ordinary volume on all roads Friday morning. The delayed business of the last few days was being put in shape as rapidly as possible, and by Saturday night there will not be a visible reminder of the great tie-up which two days ago threatened the Chicago railroads.

Most of the striking switchmen at the stock yards and the ex-employees of the switching association generally resumed work, being given employment by the different railroad companies, which will hereafter do the yard's switching under a new arrangement.

The Police Withdrawn.

Manager Chappell of the Alton has so far relented that he agreed to meet a committee of the strikers on his road at his office. He said that if the men would join the union and obey its orders he would give them back such of their places as had not been already filled with new men. The special and regular police force was withdrawn Friday morning from all the railroad yards except the Alton.

The Men Return to Work.

LATER.—Officers of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association held a two hours' conference with General Manager Chapman, at the end of which all the strikers returned to work. The men agreed not to be in any way molest any one hired to take their places and in the future before taking hasty action to proceed under the rules of the Switchmen's association and the advice and direction of Mr. Sweeney, the chief of that organization. The men also agreed not to dictate to the company in the matter of hiring, discharging or promoting its men. The company granted the right at all times of appeal for redress of grievances and signified its willingness so far as it could consistently to promote its yardmasters, assistant yardmasters and other officers from the ranks.

WOULDN'T WHOOP IT UP.

Indians Strike Because Their Supply of Whisky Is Cut Off.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30.—Of all the strikes that ever took place Detroit has the queerest. A lot of Indians from the upper peninsula are employed to give their war whoops and generally disport themselves as Indian braves at so much per diem and keeping. They objected Friday morning to giving two exhibitions a day, and took off their war paint and feathers. It was soon learned that the real cause of the strike was not the giving of exhibitions, but the cutting off of the supply of fire water. They were allowed three square drinks of whisky the first two days and then the supply was lopped off altogether. They kicked, and would not give another whoop unless their demands were complied with. The strike was settled by resuming the drinks, and the Indians now get three drinks per diem—about a quart each.

They Monkeyed with Old Cartridges.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A number of boys were playing Thursday on the field near Hemmerstein, Prussia, formerly used for military manoeuvres, when they found some cartridges and thrust them into a bonfire to hear them explode. A frightful series of explosions occurred, and seven of the boys were so badly injured by the flying fragments that they died soon afterward.

Fire at Bay City, Mich.

BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 29.—Fire started in Gates & Fay's saw mill shortly after 11 o'clock Thursday night and entirely destroyed the mill. Thousands of dollars' worth of other property was impounded, but by prompt action of the firemen it was saved. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$30,000.

Furniture in a Blaze.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Knapp & Stoddard's furniture storage ware house at the corner of Union and Sixteenth streets, was destroyed by fire early Friday morning. There was a large stock of furniture in the building, most of which was burned. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

Makes Serious Charges.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—M. W. Fox, a stockholder in the Hale and Norcross Mining company, charges the directors of the company with managing its affairs so as to divert \$100,000 to their pockets and keep the same from the stockholders. The latter will probably be taken into court.

HORRIBLE CRIME IN MICHIGAN.

A Sick Man Brutally Murdered by Two Robbers.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 29.—William A. Quigley, a prosperous fruit farmer living eight miles south of the city, was brutally murdered Wednesday afternoon by two unknown men. He had been in poor health for about a year, and Wednesday was taken worse than usual. His wife left him to come to the city for medicine, and their 9-year-old son, with a neighbor's 10-year-old boy, were in a field cutting corn. About 9 o'clock in the afternoon the son sent the boy to the house after water, and in a few minutes he came running back, frightened and crying for help. On going to the house the old man was found in an unconscious condition, bleeding profusely and his clothing all torn off except his shirt.

Died of His Injury.

Assistance was summoned and the old man revived at intervals long enough to tell his story. He was sleeping on a lounge when he was suddenly attacked by two men who dragged him up and began pounding him. This is the last he remembered. He had sold a house and lot in the city the day before and the money was probably the object of the visit. But he had placed it in the bank and they succeeded in getting it and \$70. The old man lingered until Thursday noon, when he died. An examination of the body revealed frightful wounds in the abdomen where the robbers had stamped on him.

Several Ship Carpenter Hurt.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 29.—Thursday afternoon while fourteen ship carpenters were carrying a heavy plank to the upper deck of the new wooden boat being built at Craig's shipyard, the cleats gave away and the platform fell. Eight of the men were injured. O. Weissmann, skull is thought to be broken, physicians think he will die; Louis Marquis, of Detroit, severely cut about the head; Christie Gunner and son, both hurt badly, the son's leg broken, father injured internally; John Fusche, head cut; J. S. Lawrence, of Detroit, spine injured; Lewis Billow, of Detroit, head cut and arm crushed; Herbert, of Algoma, Mich., thought to be hurt internally. The men who fell built the platform and blame no one.

A Cyclone in Michigan.

COLDWATER, Mich., Aug. 29.—A cyclone accompanied by lightning, rain and hail struck the south side of this city Thursday night. The track of the wind was about 120 rods wide. It struck a three-story wooden building 180 feet long by 40 feet wide, belonging to the Coldwater Rock Cart company, filled with \$18,000 worth of materials and finished work, and demolished it. A windmill west of the depot was carried over the pump house several feet above some telegraph wires. The tin roof of the wheelbarrow factory was rolled up and landed eight rods away and almost the entire roof with the rafters taken off. Orchards suffered severely. The loss to the cart company is estimated at \$40,000.

Shot by a Discharged Employee.

MEDFORD, Wis., Aug. 29.—Charles Kunz, proprietor of the Medford Brewery, was shot by a discharged employee Thursday evening. He received three wounds—one in the wrist, one in the hip and the third in the abdomen. The man who committed the crime is John Hirlmeier. He had worked in the brewery two days, but was discharged and told to come in the evening for his pay. In the afternoon he put on an appearance and demanded payment and was put out of the brewery. He came down-town, purchased a revolver, and, returning, fired four shots.

Afraid of the Oil.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 29.—An ordinance has been passed by the mayor and council which prohibits the Standard Oil company from keeping on deposit more than ten barrels of oil on their property at any time in this place. That company recently purchased a lot of ground here and erected an expensive warehouse and several large tanks for the purpose of making Hagerstown a distributing point. The residents were in fear of their property, and petitioned the authorities for redress with the result as indicated above.

Affairs in Buenos Ayres.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 29.—A meeting has been called by the Union Civic which is expected to formulate a request that the ministers Rocca and Levalle resign their portfolios. This proposition causes great excitement in the political circles of the country. In the provincial chambers of La Plata a bill to authorize a new issue of cedulas has been introduced. The amount proposed to be issued is \$10,000,000. A general amnesty law has been passed by the senate.

The President Journeys Alone.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—President Harrison arrived at Camden a few minutes before 11 o'clock Thursday from Cape May. On the arrival of the train at Camden the president was met by Gen. Sewell, who escorted him to his private office, where he remained for about an hour. The president made the journey southward alone on the 12:35 train for Washington City.

They Monkeyed with Old Cartridges.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A number of boys were playing Thursday on the field near Hemmerstein, Prussia, formerly used for military manoeuvres, when they found some cartridges and thrust them into a bonfire to hear them explode. A fright

MORNING REVIEW

Decatur, Illinois.

EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.,
122-128 Prairie Street.

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JERRY DONAHUE, Sec'y and Treas.
J. P. DRENNAN, General Manager.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST, 31, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

State Ticket.

For United States Senator,
JOHN M. PALMER.

For State Treasurer...EDWARD S. WILSON
For Supt. Pub. Instruction...HENRY RAAB
For Trustees Illinois { JOHN H. BRYANT,
University, N. W. GRAHAM,
RICH'D D. MORGAN

Judicial Ticket.
For Clerk Supreme Court, E. A. SNIVELY
For Clerk Appellate Court, GEO. W. JONES

Congressional Ticket.
FOR CONGRESSMAN.
OWEN SCOTT.

HIS FRIENDS WOULD SUFFER.

Some days ago when there was an attempt on the part of the newspapers to whip Quay into line on the Force bill, some statements were made by those papers that ought to be remembered by the people in this part of the country. You will remember that the republican papers that did this talking to Quay and his followers did so at the bidding of the republican congressional campaign committee. Some of the papers were more bitter than others. With some it was a work of dead earnest, while with others it was only the half-hearted and unwilling work of bidding. Among those papers that were directing the Senate because they were bolling over with interest in the matter, was first and foremost the New York Tribune.

That paper stood by the Force bill with all its might. It loved Tom Reed and all the ideas that worked themselves from under his silk sash into the gaze of the world. In the course of its fight for the Force bill it warned Quay that "his friends would suffer" by the defeat of the tariff bill if he did not change his course on other matters.

The words, "his friends would suffer," are the ones to which we wish to direct the attention of people who live in Illinois. There was in this warning, worded as it was, a declaration that the tariff bill was got up principally for the benefit of the friends of Quay. Those friends are manufacturers of Pennsylvania, and partly of New England. It will be remembered that when Quay was making his ignorant fight against the Force bill to prevent ammunition he had was continually receipt of telegrams from those same manufacturers, "his friends."

Hour to hour away in the Senate to the best of his holy ability. He prayed aloud for the Force bill and made his most violent appeal to the prejudices of brother Senators in its behalf. He thundered that the republican party would stand disgraced before its trusting constituents if it failed to redeem its pledge to support the negro of the South in his march to the ballot box. Quay beat all this language without making a single word of set speech in reply. The manufacturers kept on telegraphing him that they wanted the tariff bill and that their contributions to the coming campaign depended upon its assured passage. Quay moved about from Senator to Senator, reading to each one these telegrams as they came to him. It was his argument, and it prevailed. The Senators concluded that business before sentiment was the proper thing.

The force of the argument thus presented by Quay was what made The Tribune warn him that "his friends would suffer" in the defeat of their pet measure, if they continued to monopolize legislation. There could have been no force in this threat unless it was clearly understood that tariff legislation was solely for the benefit of those Pennsylvania and New England manufacturers. When The Tribune and Quay and Reed agreed among themselves, when all was harmony along the line of their rebellion, we were given to understand that the tariff bill was for the benefit of all. It assisted the workingman to higher wages, it secured a home market for the western farmer. At that time the manufacturer was represented as the public-spirited channel through which prosperity flowed for all. The man who then hinted selfishness was branded as a democrat, fit for nothing but rebellion.

But the conspirators got up a little war among themselves. They began to tell tales on each other. In this stage of development The Tribune announced to the country that the tariff was for Quay's friends, and that unless they knuckled down it would be taken away from them. There was hot blood among the conspirators; and, as is usual in such a case, hypocrisy was dropped for a while to give place to some plain speech. It is only when conspirators fall out you can get some truth from them. While the plain talk was on, all pretense of the manufacturer being a public benefactor was dropped. Mr. Quay, as chief representative of those manufacturers, had the fact hurled at him that the tariff was for the benefit of "his friends."

When these fellows were goaded into telling the truth there was no longer talk about the tariff being for the benefit of the

workingman. That stuff was dropped and the plain statement came out that the whole scheme was for the benefit of Quay's friends, the manufacturers who stood ready to furnish the campaign fund. The people who live in this part of the world, and who are not aware that they are Quay's friends, will do well to ask themselves why they should support a system of benefits for others.

WHAT QUAY THINKS.

Some of the admirers of Tom Reed have at times been happy to inform the world that he is a courageous man. Courage is a quality that takes with the people, even sometimes when it is not bothered with a mixture of Justice. The easiest thing to say about Reed was that he was brave; not that there was any assurance of the fact, but because it had not been disproved. It was pointed out that physical bravery was not what the people were pining for in a legislator. They were interested in having a brave and fair man.

It was useless to defend Reed along this line. The trouble with his case was that he some years ago made a record that stands in direct opposition to the position he takes to-day in his famous rulings. The former record is in black and white, some of it above Reed's own signature. There is no getting away from it and there is no reconciling it with the same man of to-day. Along the line which has finally led to Reed's notoriety there is not enough consistency to supply a weather vane for a day. It was impossible to write a justification of such a man's course, and so our republican friends had to present him to the country as a brave man.

But even this matter is now to be put to a test. The reputation for bravery that Reed has enjoyed for the last few months was gained by a remorseless and brutal leadership of a parliamentary majority that was willing to follow him. It was not a question of physical danger, but one of votes. When Reed entered on this leadership he had strong assurance that the votes were his. All he has done in a courageous way, was to point out from time to time now those votes should be thrown. They nearly always went as Reed directed, and because he sometimes used them for purposes that were an outrage he was called a brave man.

There was a confession in the very use of the term. To say that Reed was courageous was to state that he adopted a measure fraught with danger to himself. The danger that was hinted at could begin only when he trampled upon the rights of others to such an extent that further forbearance on their part could no longer be naturally looked for. Why one should be proud of such a course in a peace parliament is something we have not had explained to us.

But now Mr. Reed and his pet scheme have run against some hostile influence in the Senate. Quay did not hesitate to take the result of Reed's brave work and pitch it contemptuously aside. Right here the Cz of the House had a chance to show that he was made of fighting material. We had often heard of his daring courage, and so many people expected he would at once grab Mr. Quay by the neck and shake him a few times. The Force bill was put aside, Reed's hopes were wrapped up in that. The tariff bill had yet to be sanctioned. Somehow the threat went out from the House that the tariff bill would be held until decent recognition was given the Force bill.

Quay was specially interested in the later bill. The situation was such that Reed could call up a mortal struggle. Did he do it? Here was his place to show courage. Quay and his following had treated the new man from Maine in a way that the country at once saw was an insult.

Rumors at once began to fly about that great numbers of Reed's hosts were pledged to resist further consideration of the tariff bill in their body until the Force bill was disposed of in some regular way. It was a threat delivered directly at Quay. What did he do? Why he went right along with the program he had marked out for himself just the same as he would if Reed and the threats that came from his followers were not on earth. Quay sized up the big words that came from the House as the idle bluster of a braggart. Reed was reported as fuming and saying as bad things of Quay as ever came from a democrat. And yet the Senator from Pennsylvania did not think the whole noise of sufficient importance to claim a word of reply from him. He wanted a tariff bill put through and he acted as if there was no danger to be feared from the enraged and courageous Mr. Reed.

The Rep remarks; "it has been discovered that the naturalization papers of 500 men who were expected to vote the democratic ticket in Tom Reed's district are illegal."

Yes, that discovery has been made. The papers were declared illegal upon the technical ground that the court granting them had a recorder instead of a "clerk." If the men to whom the papers were issued will pledge themselves to vote for Reed, it will take no more than 24 hours to make a re-discovery to the effect that the papers are as sacredly legal as the state seal of Maine.

The Rep points out that the disfranchised men (they have already voted at one election) are democrats. It might be further stated that they are workingmen, the kind that Messrs. Reed and McKinley are protecting. Reed feels a good deal safer about his political future so long as he can keep the alleged beneficiaries of his course in Congress from expressing an opinion at the ballot box.

Mission Work.

Rev. Gates, volunteer missionary to Africa, wishes to meet all those who are interested in the cause of missions, at the Presbyterian church, Monday evening Sept. 1st, at 8 o'clock.

Northeast Decatur.
The best fish story of the season is one vouch'd for by one of our best citizens, he being an eye witness to part of the fact. A man living east of here, near the river, put in five days fishing in exactly the same spot. The result was: First day, one cat fish weighing 19 pounds; second, one 18 pound; third, one 12 pound; fourth, one 10 pound; fifth, one 8 pound; and what is the peculiarity of the thing, just one fish was caught each day, and the whole day spent. We can give the pr' o' of it by a perfectly reliable witness, and an old citizen on North Cannon street.

What might have been a serious accident, happened on East Conduit street Friday evening. Miss Bertie Rush has been practicing horseback riding. That evening she was out as usual, when the horse started on a lively trot, and Miss Rush fell off. Fortunately no bones were broken. The horse is noted in North-East Decatur for his fast movement.



Four Years on Crutches.

For fifteen years I was afflicted with rheumatism, four years of which I was compelled to go on crutches. Women are inadequate to express the suffering I endured during that time. During these fifteen years of existence (it was not living), I tried every known remedy without receiving any benefit. I finally began on Swift's Specific (S. S.), which from the first gave me relief, and today I am enjoying the best of health, and am a well man, and consider myself that S. S. is the best blood purifier on the market today. J. D. TAYLOR, Cuba, Ga.

Treatment on Blood and Skin Diseases mail ed free. SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta Ga

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The undersigned take pleasure in announcing that they have just completed arrangements with the American Book company that will enable them to sell school books used in Decatur and Macon county schools at the following reduced rates:

	NEW PRICE	OLD PRICE
Winson's Outlines of History	1.44	1.70
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" " Academic	.35	1.00
Fish's Arithmetic No 1	.20	.25
" " History of U. S.	.20	.25
Swanson's Condensed History of the United States	.20	1.10
Barnes' Complete Geography	1.25	1.50
" First Reader	.25	.25
" Second Reader	.55	.40
" Third Reader	.55	.60
" Fourth Reader	.70	.80
" Fifth Reader	.70	1.25
McGuffey Elementary Reader	.17	.20
" " 2nd Reader	.35	.35
" " 3rd Reader	.42	.50
" " 4th Reader	.50	.60
" " 5th Reader	.72	.85

The above school book publications of the American Book company are well known standards and we shall at all times have a full supply on hand for sale to school officers, teachers or pupils at the prices named. Other school books published by the American Book company supplied at correspondingly low prices.

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Who squeal because of the big sale now going on at the great Ferriss & Lapham shoe store. The fact that they are being pinched is very clearly proved by the way they are trying to question the sincerity of the low prices we make and the consequent big sale now going on at our establishment. We can't help it. We have thousands of dollars too many goods. We are determined to have you buy of us if prices can tempt you. From the few sample prices here given you can see that

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95c One Hundred and Fifty pairs of Ladies' Dongola button shoes at 95 cents. It is without doubt the best shoe offered anywhere for the price. It regularly retails at \$1.50 and \$1.75.

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\$1.45 Four Dozen Men's Russet Bals at \$1.45, a cut from our former price which was less than cost of manufacture.

\$2.00 Three Hundred pairs of Men's Calf Shoes in Congress and Laces were very cheap at \$2.50. Will sell them now for \$2.00. How does this strike you.

\$1.75 Three Hundred pairs of Men's Calf Boots, all solid, we have sold them at \$2.50, and they were a bargain at that figure. We will close them out at \$1.75. They can not be produced at the factory for the money. Better buy a pair now for winter.

\$2.50 Three Hundred pairs Men's Calf Shoes in Congress and Lace, smooth inner soles, fair stitch, all solid, easily worth from \$3 to \$3.50. We offer them to you until this lot is exhausted at \$2.50.

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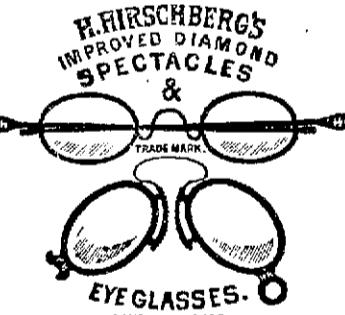
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